



Racing champs honored

Points tallied after long race season.
p. 7



Two runners in top eight in state

Runners round out the cross country season.
p. 8



Free Dippin' Dots

Adventures in scavenging on the Kettle Crest.
p. 12

Ferry County View

Ferry County's Newspaper • Published every Wednesday • November 12, 2014

75¢



Senior Alex Rollins prepares to serve Thursday in Republic's first postseason game, versus Wellpinit. The Tigers beat the Redskins 3-0. After a loss to Odessa-Harrington, Republic beat Curlew 3-2 and Valley Christian 3-1 to take third in the Northeast 1B District Tourney. Republic travels to Yakima this weekend to compete in the state tournament. Story on page 9. Photo Lee Hall.

Republicans sweep contested local races

By Brenda Starkey

REPUBLIC — Nathan Davis, Emma Paulsen, Ray Maycumber and Rochelle Rodak took decisive leads for county offices in last week's general election, according to unofficial results from the Ferry County auditor.

In contests for state positions, Brian Danel, Shelly Short and Joel Kretz are leading their races with more than 80 percent of Ferry County votes. Cathy McMorris Rodgers took nearly 58 percent of the county's ballots.

With 61.57 percent of registered voters returning their ballots in time for the Nov.

4 tally, Republican Davis received 65.83 percent of the ballots cast for county commissioner position 2 as compared to 34.17 percent for Democrat Leo Jenkins.

In the race for prosecuting attorney Paulsen, a Republican, received 74.5 percent of the votes while opponent James A. von Sauer, also a Republican, got 25.5 percent.

Maycumber, a Republican, received 71.97 percent of the ballots cast for sheriff. Thomas L. Williams, who stated no party preference, took 28.03 percent.

Rodak garnered 66.69

➤ See ELECTION, 2

Trail committee addresses commissioners

By Brenda Starkey

REPUBLIC — Ferry County commissioners agreed to advertise for a volunteer member to the Rail Corridor Committee and purchase signs warning people not to jump or dive from the railroad trestle that spans the north end of Curlew Lake.

Commissioners heard that an RCC member resigned because the position was getting too political. They also heard from other committee members that the only complaint voiced was over a problem involving tipping fees for trash gathered along the trail.

County Commissioners Brian Danel and Brad Miller told the committee they felt it was the county's responsibility to

pay the fees for trash collected by volunteers from county property such as the trails, Curlew Lake, the banks of the Kettle River, the gun club and other areas.

"If volunteers are going to do the work and pick up garbage for the county, we are going to pay for it," Miller said, adding that funding needs to be set aside for this so it doesn't come from the solid waste budget.

"I don't want to demotivate volunteers," Danel said. "I think it's always good to promote good management to shine a positive light on our recreational opportunities throughout the county."

The county will advertise

➤ See TRAIL, 3

Officials brush up on infectious disease handling

By Brenda Starkey

REPUBLIC — Although there have been no cases of Ebola in Washington state, local health care professionals are preparing to deal with the virus should it present itself.

Even though we are far from the corner of west Africa where there is an Ebola epidemic, people do travel and it is conceivable that the virus could end up here, said Terali Stonehocker, chief nursing officer and quality improvement director for the Ferry County Public Hospital District.

It is important that all health care professionals be trained in dealing with infectious diseases, from doctors and nursing staff to lab workers, emergency medical technicians to administrators as well as housekeeping and maintenance personnel, said Karen Quinnett, the

district infection prevention manager.

When an Ebola patient was initially sent home from a Texas hospital then during following days was treated at the hospital, infecting two nurses, it raised a red flag that medical professionals need to be educated

and prepared to deal with infectious diseases, Quinnett said.

Although there may never be a case of Ebola in Washington, health care facilities need to review appropriate procedures for this virus as well as others such as the Middle East



Hospital district Chief Nursing Officer Terali Stonehocker helps Lynn Bui, registered nurse, don personal protective equipment in training exercises Monday. Photo Jesse Vulliez.

Respiratory Syndrome, enterovirus D68 and H1N1, Stonehocker said.

Identifying these viruses requires early recognition of symptoms and asking the right

➤ See EBOLA, 9

County on hook for pension overpayment

By Brenda Starkey

REPUBLIC — Ferry County will be responsible for repaying \$16,474 to the State Department of Retirement Systems because the county's contracted engineer exceeded return to work restrictions.

Bob Breshears, who serves as a contracted engineer to Ferry and two other counties, was retired from the state when he began working for the county. It is not known if the other two counties also owe funds to work restrictions.

DRS says it overpaid pension

benefits to Breshears in 2012

and 2013.

According to state statutes, employers are required to return all retirees returning to work to DRS as well as certain retirees who perform contracted services.

"In monitoring retirees to ensure they do not exceed return-to-work restrictions, DRS relies on proper reporting from employers," a letter from DRS says. "When overpayments occur because employer reporting requirements have not been met, state law requires that DRS recover the overpayments from the employer."

According to information

from DRS received Oct. 14, the county owes \$10,339.73 from October through December, 2013 and \$6,134.79 from November and December, 2012.

County commissioners decided last week to pay the amounts owed from county road funds.

The DRS statement said if payment was not sent by Nov. 15, there could be additional charges added to the total.

County officials said they contracted with Breshears to perform county engineering tasks. No one knew he was receiving DRS pension benefits.

Pair arrested in stolen truck case

By Brenda Starkey

REPUBLIC — A Republic man and woman were arrested last week in a case involving the Oct. 25 theft of a pickup truck from Clark Avenue.

A red pickup truck rollover collision was reported on Trout Creek Road at 5:08 p.m. Oct. 25.

Ferry County Sheriff's Deputy Darrin Odegaard investigated the wreck and discovered no one in or near the vehicle which was in the ditch blocking the southbound lane of Trout Creek Road near milepost three. The truck's drive-line was separated from the transmission and the rear axle on the driver's side was pulled away from the frame.

According to court records, there were marks indicating spinning tires for over 2,000 feet before the crash scene. The deputy estimated it had been driven at 55 miles per hour when it approached a corner, went up a bank into a barbed-wire fence and sideswiped a tree, then landed in the road.

Robert "Bosco" Bouslaugh reported his truck stolen from Clark Avenue shortly after this, and told the deputy he suspected Mary Allison McGee, 44, Republic, had taken it because she knew where he hid his key.

McGee reportedly left Madonna's Bar and Grill before Bouslaugh, according to employees.

McGee denied driving and crashing the truck, saying she

didn't have a good memory of that day. Bertrand J. Murley, 42, Republic, said he picked her up in town that evening, court records say.

However, a witness to the crash said he saw McGee falling down while trying to pick up firewood that had fallen from the truck when it rolled.

Bouslaugh reported that Murley later asked him not to press charges against McGee in the case, court documents say.

McGee was arrested Nov. 3 for alleged theft of a motor vehicle and reckless driving and Murley was arrested the same day and charged with tampering with a witness. Both are scheduled to be arraigned in Ferry County Superior Court Friday.

Superior Court

By Brenda Starkey

REPUBLIC — One woman was sentenced to 22 months in prison while a man was sentenced to jail time Friday in Ferry County Superior Court.

Kari Galvan, 30, Carson City, Nevada, pleaded guilty to 14 counts in an identity theft case. Her guilty pleas were to five counts of third-degree possession of stolen property, three counts of second-degree possession of stolen property, two counts felony possession of a personal payment device, felony forgery, possession of a stolen mail, possession of a stolen vehicle and possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine. The charges stem from an Aug. 24 traffic stop in Republic.

Galvan was sentenced to 22 months in prison and one year community custody. Christopher Lee, who was sentenced

Oct. 31 in the same case, received 29 months in prison because of prior convictions.

"This looks like a criminal enterprise that you both were involved in," Judge Patrick Monasmith told Galvan. "I don't understand why a person of your age would get mixed up in this and not just go get a job. I hope you make better choices from here on out."

Roger G. Williams, 59, Inchelium, pleaded guilty to attempted third-degree assault and harassment. The charges stem from an original tribal case where he was accused of threatening an EMT and a tribal officer in Inchelium. He was sentenced to 90 days in jail (364 days with 274 suspended) with credit for time served and a \$500 legal financial obligation. He will receive treatment at a joint mental health and substance abuse program.

Jessica R. Shell, 29, Republic, pleaded not guilty to three counts of felony harassment, threats to kill and one count of harassment of a criminal justice participant. The charges stem from incidents where she and three others allegedly threatened to kill a CPS worker, a CASA volunteer and two law enforcement officers. A Jan. 5 trial was set in the case. She is free on bail.

Phillips H. Shell, 60, Republic, pleaded not guilty to six counts of second-degree unlawful possession of a firearm. Shell is a convicted felon who has not had his rights restored.

He is also facing felony harassment charges in a case which also involves Jessica Shell and Jon and Toni Shafer. Bail was set at \$5,000 in the newer firearms case and a trial was scheduled for Jan. 5.

Jon R. Shafer, 50, Republic, pleaded not guilty to

second-degree burglary, malicious mischief and disorderly conduct. This new case stems from an incident Oct. 31 at Connections. Bail is set at \$7,500 and a Jan. 5 trial is set in the case.

William P. Hamilton Jr., 38, Republic, appeared in custody after a random urinalysis test came back positive for illegal drug use. Hamilton was released, but Monasmith told Hamilton that from here on out there would be a zero tolerance policy. If Hamilton fails to show up for testing, if there is another dirty urinalysis test or if he is caught violating any other conditions of release, there will be a warrant issued and he will spend the remainder of time before his case is resolved at the Ferry County Jail.

Gregory A. Sonne, 44, Republic, also appeared after he was arrested on a warrant for failing to submit to random urinalysis as ordered in one of two cases filed against him. In one case, Sonne is charged with possession of stolen property and use of drug paraphernalia. In a second case he is charged with delivery of a controlled substance in a school zone. Monasmith set bond in the latter case at \$10,000. Sonne is also required to participate in weekly random urinalysis and ordered not to contact Melissa Tate.

In a juvenile case, 15-year-old Jared C. Dayley was sent to Martin Hall after he was charged with first-degree animal cruelty in a case involving a dairy goat. Arraignment in that case is set for Friday. He pleaded not guilty Oct. 31 to second-degree assault with a deadly weapon in a case involving his grandmother alleged to have occurred Oct. 18.

Answers to "It's Greek to Me":
1. convalescence 2. valiance 3. avail 4. valediction 5. countervailing.

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Election

Continued from page 1

percent of the votes for county treasurer to Joy Culp's 33.31 percent. Both women are Republicans.

Dianna Galvan, county auditor; Assessor Rachel D. Siracuse; Jean Bremner Booher, county clerk, and District Court Judge Tom Brown ran unopposed and received 100 percent of the ballots cast for their positions.

Legislative District 7 State Sen. Dansel, a Republican, received 82.23 percent of the county's ballots while Republican challenger Tony Booth has 17.77 percent.

Booth fared a little better district wide with 27.85 percent to 72.15 percent for Dansel.

Incumbent State Rep. Short, a Republican, received 80.37 percent of votes in Ferry County compared to 19.63 percent for Libertarian challenger James R. Apker. District wide, Short took 80 percent of the ballots to 20 percent for Apker.

State Rep. Kretz, a Republican, garnered 83.94 percent of Ferry County ballots while Ronni Rae, a Centralist, had 16.06 percent. In District 7, Kretz has 82.99 percent to Rae's 17.01 percent.

U.S. Rep. McMorris Rodgers had 57.82 percent of Ferry County ballots and 60.35 percent of Congressional District 5. Her opponent Joe Pakootas, D-Inchelium, received 42.18 percent of county ballots and 39.65 percent district wide.

A maintenance and operation levy for Inchelium School District No. 70 is passing with 60.38 percent of the ballots. Those voting against the levy amounted to 39.62 percent.

Douglas R. Aubertin, who ran unopposed for Ferry County PUD commissioner #3, received 100 percent of Ferry and Okanogan County votes.

In judicial races, Charles W. Johnson is leading Eddie Yoon for State Supreme Court Justice Position 4 with 73.39 percent of state ballots and 70.16 percent of county votes. Debra L. Stephens leads John (Zamboni)

Scannell with 74.28 percent of the county votes and 78.01 percent of those statewide for State Supreme Court Justice Position 7.

Mary Yu ran unopposed for Supreme Court Justice Position 1 and Mary E. Fairhurst was unopposed for Supreme Court Justice Position 3.

Kevin M. Korsmo was unopposed for Court of Appeals, Division 3, District 1 Justice Position 2.

In state measures, Initiative 1351, which involved class sizes for K-12 education, is passing statewide by less than one percent of the ballots counted thus far. It is leading 50.47 percent to 49.53 percent. However, it failed locally with 55.52 percent of county voters opposed.

State Initiative 591 concerning firearms was voted down statewide with 54.67 percent of the ballots cast against and 45.33 percent in favor. In Ferry County, 62.38 percent of ballots were in favor.

State Initiative 594 concerning background checks for firearm sales and transfers, was approved by 58.78 percent of voters and opposed by 41.22 percent. In Ferry County, 68.53 percent of ballots were cast opposing the measure.

Ferry County voters chose to repeal both advisory votes No. 9 and No. 8. But statewide, both measures were maintained by voters.

In the county, 62.34 percent of voters wanted to repeal Senate Bill 6505, Advisory Vote No. 8 concerning marijuana excise tax, while statewide, 53.82 percent of voters chose to maintain it.

Statewide, 54.82 percent of voters wanted Advisory Vote No. 9, concerning leasehold excise tax on tribal property, maintained. In Ferry County, 64.79 percent voted to repeal it.

Results will become final when the election is certified on Nov. 25.

Correction

A letter to the editor in last week's edition misstated the meeting dates for the Ferry County Historical Society. In fact, the group meets the fourth Wednesday

of every month at 5:30 p.m. at its museum next to the Stonerose Interpretive Center in Republic. There will be no meeting in December.



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Briefs

Rumsey-Thompson returns
MALO — Judith Rumsey-Thompson of Malo has returned to Ferry County after a three-year "voyage of cultural and self-discovery" in Uruguay, among other places.



Judith Rumsey-Thompson.

Rumsey returned to help care for her seven-year-old grandson who has severe health challenges, she said, and to develop her home-based business selling health and wellness products.

Eagles Thanksgiving

REPUBLIC — The Republic Eagles will serve a free Thanksgiving Dinner — open to the public — on Wednesday, Nov. 26, from 2 to 4 p.m.

College news

REPUBLIC — Winter quarter registration has begun! Classes don't start until January 5, but now is the time to prepare. Apply for funding and admission,

complete a placement test, meet with a career counselor to answer questions about degree and certificate programs, register for classes and order textbooks.

New student orientation is this Friday, Nov. 14, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Call 775-3675 or stop by 63 N. Keller Street, Suite B. A non-credit class, "Water Color Painting," is offered Dec. 3 and 10, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Pinochle

MALO — Malo Grange hosts a Pinochle party on Saturday, Nov. 15 from 5 to 8 p.m. in Malo at the hall. The revised start time is due to the earlier darkness that fall and winter bring, according to organizer Jon Chryster.

Players of all skill levels are welcome; accomplished players enjoy helping beginners.

The grange will serve coffee, tea and desserts.

Honoring our veterans



Boy Scouts, Republic School students and veterans recite the Pledge of Allegiance Friday during an assembly honoring veterans. Photo Brenda Starkey.

What's on the menu at Anderson's Deli?

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Thank you for making this newspaper possible.

Noxious weed workshop
REPUBLIC — Mark your calendar for Thursday, Nov. 20, 5-8 p.m., when the Ferry County Noxious Weed Control Board will present a FREE "Noxious Weed Education Workshop" at the Ferry County commissioners' office.

Topics will include reseeding recommendations by Kevin Miller, Rainer Seeds; soil sampling and understanding analysis by Hal Morehouse, Red River Specialties, Inc.; and herbicide application for different sites by Lori Jasman, Wilber-Ellis. Three WSDA pesticide recertification credits will be available.

Door prizes and a weed quiz are also featured.

Advance registration for this workshop is required for preparing handouts and seating. Call the Ferry County Noxious Weed Control Board office at 775-5225 ext. 1111 or email wbcoord@co.ferry.wa.us to register by 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13.

Trail

Continued from page 1

for parties interested in serving on the county's Rail Corridor Committee.

Commissioners also asked about no jumping signs for the trestle.

Keith Bell said eight 24-by-18-inch signs on reflective aluminum will cost \$264.50 delivered.

Dansel moved to pay for these signs since there is \$500 available in the trail signing line item of the budget.

He said the bridge and trestle ordinance was crafted by Prosecutor-elect Emma Paulsen, and that she indicated the county could face major liability issues if signs weren't posted.

He added he believes it is

Precious metals prices



Curlew man to be charged with making false report

By Brenda Starkey

REPUBLIC — Ferry County Superior Court Judge Patrick Monasmith found probable cause Monday afternoon for charging Jeb Olton with making a false statement to a public servant and delivery of a firearm to an ineligible person.

Olton, 33, Curlew, was released without bail following the hearing.

According to court documents, sheriff's deputies first investigated an incident called in by Olton Oct. 29 as an assault on him by Seth Ash.

However, information from Ash and witnesses Jeremy Somday and Jason Biggs did not back up that report.

good to listen to the county's attorney.

Madilane Perry told commissioners the county should be able to get some grant money from the Great Northern Historical Society for interpretive signage to post along the trail, giving historical information about the railroad in Ferry County.

Commissioners Miller and Dansel suggested the RCC provide commissioners with an update once a month in the future.

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View Sudoku

Enter numbers into the blanks so that each row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 to 9.

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|--|--|
| | | 9 | 8 | | | | | |
| | | 3 | | 8 | 7 | | | |
| | 7 | | 4 | | 2 | | | |
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| | 1 | | 3 | | 4 | 9 | | |
| | 8 | 5 | | 2 | 3 | 1 | | |
| 4 | | | | 5 | | | | |
| 3 | 2 | | | | 9 | | | |
| 5 | | 9 | 4 | | | 1 | | |

Answers on page 5

11/12/2014

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Get your holiday baking done the easy and delicious way!

Funds raised will help with PUD Project Share. Sponsor: Thrivent Financial

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Crossword

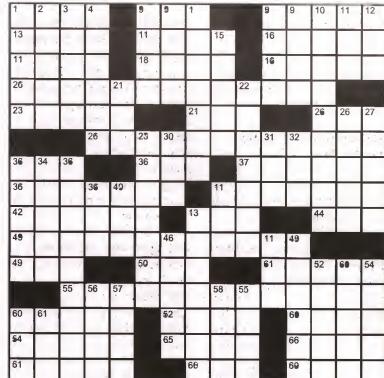
Across

- Mark for life
- Sylvester, to Tweety
- Catch some z's
- Mountain lion
- Land measure
- Dried coconut meat
- Surrounded by
- Goatee's locale
- Cantilevered window
- Apathetic
- Follow as a result
- Cousin of an ostrich
- Victorian, for one
- A person who likes to cause trouble
- Royal insomnia cause
- Exiter's exclamation
- Like some fears
- Personalize, at the jeweler's
- Ornamental molding
- Endeavored
- When it's broken, that's good
- Like a wallflower
- Playground toy
- Bauxite, e.g.
- Trinity component
- Barbecued meat on a stick
- Intrepid
- Forbidden
- Departed
- Environs
- Speck in the ocean
- Fizzy drink
- Extend credit
- Not here
- Neither's partner
- Water whirl

Down

- In a black suit
- Chili spice
- Not quite right
- Uma's neighbor
- Diplomat's talent
- Flu symptom
- Ancient warship with three
- tiers of oars
- Sean Connery, for one
- Handed-down history
- Outer skin layer
- Prior to, poetically
- Buddy
- Hostile force
- Butterfly catcher
- Provide for, as a dependent
- Span
- Type of cat
- "Heads" side of a coin
- "The Catcher in the ___"
- Bobble
- Roofing material
- Basil-based sauce
- "Come In!"
- To one's liking
- Dry ___

T. Sheffield



- ___ Maria
- Mouse catcher
- Seaplane float
- Grillers' grabbers
- ___, out a living
- Used-car lot transaction
- Yawning during a meeting, say
- Change, as the Constitution
- Like some eyes
- Person of action
- Cast a ballot
- Word processing command
- Back
- ___ for tat
- Cigar residue

Answers page 2

It's Greek To Me

Deduce word meanings from Greek and Latin roots.

By D. Heckly

val, **vail** (Latin *valere*) - be strong, be well

les'ons, n. - A recovering to health and strength after an illness.

counterval (*koun'tar vāl'*), v., -veiled, veiling, - To compensate; to offset. To avail against.

valiance (*vāl'yanس*), n. - Bravery; valor.

val'e-diction (*vāl'ē dīk'shün*), n. - (L. *val-be well + dicto* to say) A forecast. A bidding farewell.

Fill in the puzzle from the list above, answers page 2:

- I enjoy _____. It is the part that makes the illness worthwhile." George Bernard Shaw, Irish playwright and essayist.

- In General George Patton, Jr.'s "Speech to the Third Army" on June 5th, 1944, he recalled the ___ of a soldier repairing a communication wire atop a telephone pole during the thick of a "furious fire fight": "Now, there was a real man. A real soldier. There was a man who devoted all he had to his duty, no matter how seemingly insignificant

- American author Mark Twain spoke of Nature's law of compensation, ___ gain with loss: "Behold, the same gust of wind that blows a lady's dress aside, and exposes her ankle, fills your eyes so full of sand that you can't see it."

Take photos of local sports!
The View would like photos from other schools

See page 2 for submission information
and get your picture in the paper!

100 Years Ago

By Madeline Perry, Ferry County Historical Society

Selections from the Republic News-Miner for Friday, November 13, 1914.

Western Union Buys Big Cyanide Mill

"The Western Union Mines last week purchased the cyanide mill of the North Washington Power and Reduction Co. The management contemplates a number of important changes and is making immediate preparations to install additional modern machinery. During the past month this company has made wonderful strides and shows every evidence of continued growth and prosperity. Over 100 men are employed."

I believe that this was the "White Mill," located south of the present gun club.

Governor Lister Urges Immediate Cessation of Liquor Agitation

The following item will be entertaining for those who have been in the area long enough to appreciate what a really big business bootlegging became as soon as prohibition went into effect. Otherwise-respectable citizens were producing, consuming or distributing illegal alcohol in large amounts, sometimes all three. Even small children were making a little change by collecting empty bottles to sell back to the bootleggers for refilling.

"Speaking a fair trial for the prohibition bill and cessation of liquor agitation in the future, Governor Lister has issued the following appeal to citizens of the state:

"The election returns indicate that the prohibition measure has received a majority of not less than 15,000. Regarding the effect of the bill, as I view the matter it would be just what the people of the state make it. We believe in the rule of the majority. A majority of the voters of the state have declared in favor of the

measure. If all will now accept the decision of the majority, lend a hand in seeing the law enforced and direct our energies to those things which build up and develop the state, rather than predicting dire disasters as a result of this measure becoming a law, we will materially assist in quickly bringing about this re-arrangement necessary on account of its adoption.

"I believe its opponents will agree with me when I say that business would be injured much more by constant agitation against the law now it has passed, than by accepting it and directing our energies to proper development under the new order of things brought about by its passage.

"While there were differences of opinion expressed by attorneys prior to election day regarding the date the measure would become operative, the intention is shown in the following language of the bill. 'This act shall take effect from and after the first day of January, 1916.' I believe with language so clear, in a measure voted upon by the people of the state, this will be held to be the law."

Much of the rest of the front page was taken up by the Ferry County Election returns.

Personals

There were 32 items in this column, a mixture of advertisements, news and announcements of who had gone where during the week.

"Carl Tervitt of B.C. is a guest at the home of his brother Claude Trevitt."

This item is still of interest because Claude Trevitt was an assayer and his assay equipment can still be seen at the Ferry County Historical Society's museum across from the park in Republic.

"The recent election the people of Okanogan county voted to move the county seat from Connelly to Okanogan."

"HOT DRINKS- Chocolate, Beef of Chicken bouillon, Clam

Broth, Tomato Nectar and Washington Coffee- the real article, at Stockings' Place."

"The News-Miner has on exhibition a turnip grown by Albert Grosche, three miles east of Curlew Lake, which weighs 14½ lbs and has a circumference of 32-in."

"A set of rollers making a carload lot are being installed at the San Poil mill. This will mean a big increase in the tonnage capacity."

"On account of the National Apple Show in Spokane next week the G.N.R. will sell round trip tickets for a fare of one-third beginning Nov. 16 and good until Nov. 23."

"C.C. Calderhead of the public Service Commission was here this week inspecting the transfer and switching arrangements in Eureka gulch. The commission will hold a public hearing next month when the matter of local switching rates will be taken up."

"Following are the ore shipments for the past three weeks: For the week ending October 21, 23 tons were shipped from the Lone Pine, for the week ending October 31st 24 tons were shipped and for the week ending November 7th 30 tons were shipped from the Ida Mae."

From the Back Pages

The back pages were dominated by descriptions of various features of the National Apple Show in Spokane.

Huge Fountain Made of Apples At Show In Spokane

This was accompanied by a photograph in which the fountain was not particularly obvious but a large clock made of apples and bins of fruit occupied the foreground.

An Even Break

"Mrs. Hiram Offen- Your recommendations are rather poor, I must say."

"Maid- Well, mum, you weren't recommended very highly to me either.- Boston Transcript"

The Barber's Chair

By Harry William Heathouse

As told by an anonymous customer:

"It was my last day of hunting and I hadn't seen anything with the exception of a few does in the woods all week. In town I did happen to see a man grab a three-point by the antlers on Main Street a day or two earlier.

"On my last day I waited patiently hoping to get a buck this season. About an hour in the woods and to my surprise a nice four-point was walking right towards me at a steady slow pace. I lifted up my .243 rifle, took aim at his chest and touched off a round, noticing that the deer had spotted me right as I pulled the trigger.

"It wasn't a mortal wound and the large animal dropped his head and charged right for me. I had not time to lift my gun and fire another round. Right as the deer hit me I was able to squeeze myself between his antlers. My glasses were jarred off of me and the deer was pushing me backwards.

"I was afraid for my life and was able to reach my pocket knife. My adrenaline took over and after a few swift well-placed strokes he and I both fell to the ground. I was still stuck between his rack as he lay there dead.

"Now I can tell people I fought to the death in a rock."

Say the last sentence out loud to get the joke.

All-women ski film in Grand Forks

GRAND FORKS, B.C. - Phoenix Mountain Alpine Ski Society will present the all-women skiing and snowboarding film "Pretty Faces" at the Gem Theater in Grand Forks Thursday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

"Pretty Faces" celebrates women who thrive in the snow and are committed to taking the path less traveled to accomplish their dreams. The concept for the film was originated by professional big mountain skier Lynsey Dyer with the objective of giving women and girls, young and old, a voice and source of inspiration through a unique look at what is possible when boundaries are broken, dreams captured and friendships cultivated.

"I wanted to give young girls something positive to look up to," Dyer said. "I wanted to show them their 'Blizzard of Ahhh's,' 'Ski Movie or High Life,' but done in a way that also shows the elegance, grace, community and style that is unique to women in the mountains."

Tickets are \$8 for adults or \$6 for youth, with proceeds to go towards bringing a youth snow safety class to Phoenix in January.

View Sudoku Solution

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | 4 | 7 | 2 | 9 | 8 | 1 | 6 | 5 |
| 2 | 9 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 8 | 7 |
| 8 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 4 | 9 | 2 | 3 |
| 4 | 1 | 3 | 9 | 8 | 6 | 7 | 5 | 2 |
| 6 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 7 | 3 | 8 | 4 | 9 |
| 9 | 7 | 8 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 6 |
| 1 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 9 | 5 | 7 | 8 |
| 7 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 5 | 1 | 6 | 9 | 4 |
| 5 | 8 | 9 | 4 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 1 |

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More local news Ferry County View

Movie Review

About Time

★★★

Rated R

By Cynthia Burr Larson

It wasn't until I watched "About Time" for the second time quite by accident that I was intrigued and captivated not only by the premise but also the characters in it. Tim (Domhnall Gleeson; Harry Potter, Love Actually) is an offbeat, charming fellow, who upon his twenty-first birthday is given an unusual gift from his father (Bill Nighy; Love Actually, The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel). This gift is a secret passed on through the men in his family that they are able to time travel. The point of passing this on is to aid the young men to make the right choices; or at least be able to go back and change the past and make the right choices. After being shown by his dad how to do it, he time travels back to moments that needed reconstruction in order to—as his father put it—"Make your life the way you want it."



Richard Curtis (Love Actually, Notting Hill, Bridget Jones Diary, Four Weddings and a Funeral), has mustered up before. And although one could be waiting patiently to catch this as a romance film, it has some really profound mature twists.

When Tim meets the

adorable Mary (Rachel McAdams; Sherlock Holmes, The Vow), he exposes his heart in a fumbling, charming and somewhat embarrassing sort of way. Due to his "gift" he gets a do-over. Mary and Tim, with all their funny quirks, have a depth and humanity. One can't help but love them no matter what happens.

There are subplots and years of life and ultimately the waning years for Dad. There is great timing, great humor and great emotion delivered impeccably. McAdams' charisma and the chemistry between her and Gleeson is not only charming but endearing.

As the film progresses, the relationships deepen, trials become real on a guttural level and the film is allowed to be true to life.

Richard Cordery as Uncle D and Lydia Wilson as Sister Kit Kat are a great complement to this tale.

This is a film to appreciate on many levels. Rated R for some violence and sex.



The crew of the Rufus Woods project takes a break from stocking the lake with triploid rainbow trout.

Tribal hatchery stocks Okanogan County lake

Submitted by Colville Tribes Fish & Wildlife Department

fishery.

All non-members who are fishing by boat on the boundary waters of the reservation or from the shore of Lake Rufus Woods at a Designated Fishing Area must have either a valid Colville Indian Reservation Fishing Permit, or a



A fisheries biologist holds a rainbow trout released from the Rufus Woods net pen October 30.

Lake Roosevelt boat launch permits available online

COULEE DAM — A permit is required for the launch of any vessel at all designated National Park Service-managed ramps on Lake Roosevelt, regardless of the type of vessel. Boaters may pay a fee of \$6, which allows unlimited launches for up to seven days from the date of purchase (available at each boat launch), or purchase a seasonal permit, which allows unlimited launches from January 1 to December 31.

Annual launch permits are no longer available at National Park Service offices; they may be purchased at Coulee Hardware in Coulee Dam, Fort Spokane Store in Davenport and Kettle Falls Harvest Foods. Additionally, annual permits are now available online at pay.gov (search for Lake Roosevelt).

Launch permits are available for \$20 for the remainder of calendar year 2014. For Golden Age, Golden Access and Interagency Senior or Access Pass cardholders, fees are discounted 50%.

valid fishing license issued by the State of Washington. Non-members fishing outside of the DFA must have a tribal permit. At this time, there is only one DFA on Lake Rufus Woods which is located downstream of the Pacific Aquaculture Fish Farm net pens. Colville tribal members must possess a Colville tribal identification card that serves as a permit to fish. Anglers who purchase tribal permits help support the continued success of this fishery.

In Ferry County, tribal fishing permits are sold at the Inchelium Store, Log Cabin Resort and Rainbow Beach Resort in Inchelium; the Keller Community Store; and Eich's Mercantile in Republic.

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Racing champs honored

By Brenda Starkey

REPUBLIC — Trevor Twamley, Mike Roberts and Mark Weaver received first place trophies Saturday evening at the Eagle Track Raceway 2014 awards banquet.

Calvin Metcalf was named rookie of the year and Keith Jolin took the hard luck award trophy.

First, second and third place trophies were awarded according to points accumulated during the racing season.

In four, Trevor Twamley, and the No. 6 car, accumulated 622 points for first. Sieg Grunert, No. 11, took second place with 531 points and Dakota Jones, No. 25, took third with 433 points.

Mike Roberts, super stock No. 52, had 673 points; Darrin Metcalf, No. 11X, was second with 309 and Julian Braun, No. 37, took third with 274.



Mark Weaver takes the checkered flag during a race last summer. He finished the season as the modified points winner with 592. Photo Brenda Starkey.

points, received third place.

Track members at the banquet voted on rookie of the year and hard luck trophies. Calvin Metcalf, with 309 points in super stock racing, took rookie of the year honors, and Keith Jolin with 175 fewer four points, took the hard luck trophy. Mechanical problems left Jolin sitting out a number of races over the season.

Other drivers and sponsors attending the banquet received plaques.

What do I prune and when?

By Sara Sly

This is a common question asked by many people; when do I prune my (insert tree, bush, shrub, vine, berry here)? The most precise answer is that it depends on the type of plant, why you want to prune and what variety of the plant you have. There are several sources for how to prune and information on specific varieties. I recommend "Gardening in the Inland Northwest" and several handouts published by WSU Extension; and Ortho's "All About Pruning" book.

Each of these resources (and many others) gives advice on the pruning techniques, needs of specific types or varieties of plants and goes into shaping things like topiaries. In general, you need sharp, clean tools, a pair of sturdy gloves and courage. Follow the basic tips listed here and you won't kill your bush, tree or vine (probably).

Pruning a tree or shrub a little each year is better for the health of both tree and gardener, not to mention easier to clean up. Any time you find a dead, diseased or broken branch it is okay to remove it. The same is true for a sucker or water sprout—weakly attached branches that grow upright and use more energy than they provide. Timing becomes important when pruning to encourage or discourage growth; produce flowers or fruit; or to provide protection from the weather.

Fall is the time to do a

thinning type of pruning on shrubs and trees that have gone dormant; this is usually shown by leaves having dropped to the ground. Prune branches that are crossing others, rubbing against a fence or blocking access to a door, view or sidewalk. Raspberries benefit from all but the strongest four to five canes per plant being pruned down to the ground. Grapes that are established may benefit from having side vines cut back but check the requirements for your specific variety.

Winter, from January to March, is the time to prune fruit trees and ornamental plants that are deciduous. This promotes fast, early growth in the spring for flowers, fruit and leaves. The wound created by the cut quickly heals as the plant breaks dormancy.

April to May, or even June, is the best time to prune early flowering shrubs and vines. Lilac, forsythia and clematis are examples of plants that need to be pruned as soon as the flowers fade. This promotes new growth that will produce next spring's flowers and a quicker

Eagle Track Raceway season standings

| Fever Four | | Points |
|------------|----------------|--------|
| Car | Driver | |
| #6 | Trevor Twamley | 622 |
| #11 | Sieg Grunert | 531 |
| #25 | Dakota Jones | 433 |
| #3 | Steve Russ | 405 |
| #74 | Steve Hood | 347 |
| #4 | Joe Waterfall | 329 |
| #10 | Bob Bradshaw | 318 |
| #33 | Dan Stillings | 299 |
| #2 | Deeven Johnson | 216 |
| #54 | Keith Jolin | 175 |

| Super Stock | | Points |
|-------------|----------------|--------|
| Car | Driver | |
| #52 | Mike Roberts | 673 |
| #11X | Darrin Metcalf | 309 |
| #37 | Julian Braun | 274 |
| #1PAW | Dennis Corfe | 244 |
| #16 | Calvin Metcalf | 207 |
| #17 | Greg Fisher | 150 |
| #77 | Mike Olmstead | 129 |
| #33 | Art Wanrow | 125 |
| #2 | Richard Davie | 98 |
| #66 | Jason Stone | 93 |
| #7 | Wally Clough | 90 |

| Modified | | Points |
|----------|----------------|--------|
| Car | Driver | |
| #3 | Mark Weaver | 592 |
| #54 | Chris Ochs | 556 |
| #45 | Tiana Berkeley | 495 |
| #40 | Bryan Hobbs | 327 |
| #13 | Trent Twamley | 319 |
| #11 | Dan Olsen | 282 |
| #21 | Jason Hanks | 240 |
| #98 | Dean Hagel | 98 |
| #17 | Lyle Moore | 83 |

4-H awards night planned

REPUBLIC — 4-H'ers from all over Ferry County are invited to participate in the 4-H Achievement Awards Night on Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 6:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds carousal building.

Hosted by the Lucky Horseshoe 4-H Club, the event is planned to recognizing 4-H'ers' annual accomplishments. You must contact the 4-H office in advance if you would like to receive your pins that night so preparations can be made.

Ferry County Fair 4-H Judging Contest winners will

be presented with gold, silver and bronze shields. 4-H clubs and members attending are encouraged to display photos, trophies, ribbons and awards earned during the 2013-14 4-H year. This event is a pot-luck, so bring along your favorite dish. Clubs not able to make it, or those choosing to do their own programs, should contact the Extension office for their club's year pins and medals so they can pass them out.

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Curlew-Republic cross country state competitors, back left-right: Coach Duane Simpson, Liam Chamberlin, Spencer Reiss, Kieran Poore, Duncan Forsman, Ryan Rose, Coach Ed Forsman. Front row: Shania Graham, Tiffany Byington. Photo Rick Rose.

Two runners in top eight at state

By Chris Thew

PASCO — Republic's Shania Graham redefined "sophomore effort" during the State 1B Cross Country Championships on Saturday. Graham finished in sixth place (19:28.39) and nearly matched her personal record (19:26), set a week before at districts. Last year, Graham placed eighth at state. She beat her time from last year's state race (19:57.25)—also held at Sun Willows Golf Course—by nearly 30 seconds.

Duncan Forsman, Republic,

placed eighth in the boys' race (16:46.82). Forsman finished in the same place that he held at last year's state championship, but the time was a personal best for Forsman at state. He finished within a minute after eventual winner, Chandler Teigen of Asotin (15:41.1).

Republic boys finished in fifth place in team scoring.

Other Locals: BOYS - 19, Spencer Reiss (C/R) 17:13.81, 65, Kieran Poore (C/R) 18:20.66, 66, Ryan Rose (C/R) 18:22.10, 108, Liam Chamberlin (C/R) 20:11.93. GIRLS - 28, Tiffany Byington (C/R) 21:24.97.



Curlew-Republic runner Ryan Rose, freshman, finished 66th at the 1B/2B WIAA State Cross-Country Championships on Saturday at Sun Willows Golf Course in Pasco.

Curlew survives two

By Chris Thew

COULEE CITY — The Cougars were able to come back from a tough loss and a near-elimination in the District 7 1B Tournament on Friday to send them to a local loser-out match with Republic.

Curlew lost in four sets in their opening match against the Valley Christian Panthers on Thursday. Kayleona Fanning led in nearly every category in

the loss, including 11 kills, 13 digs and two blocks.

In a loser-out match with Selkirk later in the day, the Cougars lost the first two sets but were able to mount an unbelievable comeback to end the Rangers' season after five sets. Kayleona Fanning led the team with 21 kills, three aces and two blocks.

The win put them in a loser-out match with Republic on Saturday for a chance to go to

Valley Christian def. Curlew 25-20, 25-20, 15-25, 28-26

Kills — Kayleona Fanning (Cur) 11. Assists — Haleigh Gibson (Cur) 12. Aces — Haleigh Gibson (Cur), Jaimee Keenan (Cur) 13. Blocks — Kayleona Fanning (Cur) 2.

Curlew def. Selkirk 21-25, 23-25, 25-21, 25-20, 17-15.

Kills — Kayleona Fanning (Cur) 21. Assists — Haleigh Gibson (Cur) 19. Aces — Haleigh Gibson (Cur), Kayleona Fanning (Cur) 3. Digs — Lindsey Gibson (Cur) 9. Blocks — Kayleona Fanning (Cur) 2.

Tigers advance to state tournament

By Chris Thew

ODESSA — Things looked good for the Republic Tigers early against the Odessa-Harrington-Titans on Friday, as Republic fell behind in the first few minutes.

Republic's Angelo Rivera was able to answer with an 84-yard kick return touchdown in the first quarter and an 80-yard interception return in the second quarter, but the Titans scored again to come within one point.

The game then took a turn for the worse for Odessa, as other Tigers joined in the fun as the Tigers scored seven more touchdowns and never turned the ball over after the first quarter.

Angelo Rivera had three receptions for 123 yards—two of which ended in the end zone. He also had three career 48-yard touchdown in the second and quarter—one of five total touchdowns by Rivera.

Republic quarterback Aaron Fritts was 4-4 for 127 passing yards—two of which were touchdown passes to Rivera. Fritts carried the ball three times for 62 yards, including two touchdowns.

Trevor Remien, who led the team with 11 carries for 126

yards, scored Republic's two remaining touchdowns.

Republic will now face Pomeroy in the first round of state competition on Friday in Kettle Falls at 7 p.m. Republic would have had home field advantage, but WIAA requirements for minimum field accommodations required playing the game at a neutral facility.

Republic 70, Odessa-Harrington 14

Republic 8 32 22 8 - 70
Od/Harr. 8 6 0 0 - 14
O/H - Langert 28 pass from Hunt

➤ See FOOTBALL, 12

HOSPITAL HAPPENINGS

Hospital technologists earn advanced certifications

By Brenda Parnell, CEO

Technologists at Ferry County Public Health District (FCPHD) have earned advanced certifications. Adam Volluz, James Olson and Dianne Gilchrist have earned certification in Computed Tomography (CT) from the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists (ARRT).

ARRT promotes high standards of patient care by recognizing qualified individuals in medical imaging. Headquartered in St. Paul, Minn., it tests, certifies, and annually registers more than 300,000 radiologic technologists across the U.S.

ARRT's credentials assures patients that Registered Technologists who conduct medical imaging have completed the prescribed educational preparation, passed the appropriate exam, and pledged to abide by stringent ethics requirements —

all of which assist them in delivering safe and effective patient care. ARRT ensures their continuing education and ongoing ethics compliance by requiring annual recertification.

In earning this credential, the three technologists have added the initials "(CT)(ARRT)" after their names. This certification demonstrates the technologists commitment to the field of CT and ensures that they have the proper knowledge and continuing education to offer quality scans with your safety in mind. With the experience, proven knowledge and endless training our CT technologists have, you can be rest assured that you are in the best of hands for your imaging needs.

Prior Hospital Happenings available at <http://www.fcpdh.org/news.html>

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Cost-sharing deadline approaches

Submitted by Republic office
USDA

REPUBLIC — November 21 is the application sign-up cut-off date for the Environmental Quality Incentives Program, USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service announced today.

The Environmental Quality Incentives Program is a voluntary, technical and financial assistance program designed to help farmers improve irrigation efficiency; manage nutrient run-off and/or animal waste; improve the health of native plant communities; and reduce soil loss. In most instances, producers who participate in the program pay for roughly half of the costs of the conservation measures or practices.

Eligible producers and entities interested in applying for financial assistance through the EQIP program will have until November 21 to submit their applications for consideration this fiscal year.

The funding options are:

- EQIP Local Working Group Pool: Conservation funding is available statewide with identified local resource concerns identified by specified geographic

areas within the state. Local working groups are made up of one or more counties. Ferry County partners with Stevens and Pend Oreille counties.

- Organic Initiative: Conservation funding is available to organic producers and those transitioning to organic production in Washington. Through the EQIP Organic Initiative sign-up, farmers, ranchers and dairy operators may apply for financial and technical assistance to plan and install conservation measures such as buffer strips, conservation crop rotation, cover crops, field borders, mulching, nutrient management, pest management, residue management, and more.

- EQIP High Tunnel Initiative: Through the EQIP Seasonal High Tunnel Initiative sign-up, agricultural producers may apply for financial and technical assistance to plan and install Seasonal High Tunnels and other conservation practices to facilitate an extended growing season and improve soil health.
- EQIP Energy Initiative: The EQIP Energy Initiative is intended to assist producers in conserving energy

on their farms through an Agriculture Energy Management Plan also known as on-farm energy audits and provide assistance to implement various recommended measures identified in the energy audit.

- EQIP Sage Grouse Initiative: Ranchers in parts of central and eastern Washington are being offered payments through the Environmental Quality Incentives Program to help protect sage grouse habitat and improve range conditions for their livestock.

While NRCS programs operate on a year-round signup basis, and producers can file applications at any time, periodic ranking deadlines are established so applications on file by the Nov. 21 deadline can be evaluated for the next available funding allocation.

To learn about technical and financial assistance available through conservation programs, visit www.nrcs.usda.gov/GetStarted or the local USDA service center in Republic at 84E Delaware Avenue, or contact Patrice Beckwith at 775-3473 ext. 102. On the Colville Reservation contact Kerry Wilson at 684-2320.

Barbara Elizabeth Dahn

Seattle Washington

Born October 6, 1932, died August 24, 2014

With her family in attendance at the University of Washington Hospital, Barbara passed away from heart failure early in the morning of August 24, 2014.

Barbara was born on October 6, 1932 in Baltimore, Maryland to parents Frances M. King and Charles M. King and older sister, Joan (Lasch).

The family moved first to Buffalo, New York, then to Long Island and lived there until Barbara was 12 years old. Some of Barbara's favorite memories were family summers spent at a rustic cabin on Seneca Lake in upper New York State. In 1944, the family moved to Cincinnati, Ohio, and Barbara later attended Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, where she graduated in 1954 with a BFA in Art.

Barbara met Richard Dahn, a fellow art student at Miami University, and they married in 1955 in Anchorage Alaska where Richard was stationed by the Army. After Richard's discharge, they moved to New Haven, Connecticut where their two children, Mary and Denise were born.

They moved to Chicago, Illinois, and four years later to Toledo, Ohio, before finally settling in Seattle, Washington in 1965. Arriving in a 1965 Ford Falcon Station Wagon after a long cross-country camping trip, they were welcomed to Seattle by beautiful late summer weather, and instantly fell in love with the Northwest.

Barbara was a stay-at-home mom until 1968 when she resumed her career as an illustrator and graphic artist. She held various positions with Shannon and Wilson, Golder Associates, and Hosey Associates before starting Dahn Design, a family business, with her husband Richard and daughter Denise, designing and illustrating interpretive signs for parks and natural areas throughout the United States. Many of her artworks won awards from the National Association for Interpretation.

In the summer of 1967, the family traveled the state, looking for a place to buy land and build a summer cabin. Upon visiting the area around Republic, they realized they had found their favorite location. For the last 45+ years, the Dahn have spent vacations enjoying the Republic area.

In 1997, Barbara and Richard retired and left the business in the capable hands of Denise who continues to run Dahn Design. They decided to retire in Mexico—a long-held dream since spending a year-long sabbatical in Guadalajara in 1971-2. They bought a house in Sayulita, a fishing/surfing village on the gorgeous "Nayarit Riviera" of the tropical Pacific Coast. In addition to co-founding and teaching with Richard in a tuition-free art school for the local children, Barbara spent many happy hours in her studio devoted to her love of drawing. In her own words, "I draw every day and for me the creative process has become deeply meditative and joyful." Borrowing words from one of her favorite poets, Mary Oliver, Barbara wished that her drawings would, "stand on their own and breathe."

Family and friends gathered to remember Barbara at Dakota Place in West Seattle on a sunny afternoon in September...a day with the same Seattle beauty that had first won Barbara's heart nearly 50 years earlier.

Sirens

REPUBLIC — A rape, a runaway juvenile, a fraud offense and business burglary were among 70 calls handled by the Ferry County 911 Center during the one-week period that ended at midnight Saturday, Nov. 8.

Other incidents included a sex offense, two thefts, two juvenile problems and a case of trespassing.

There was one vehicle mishap without injuries, a criminal



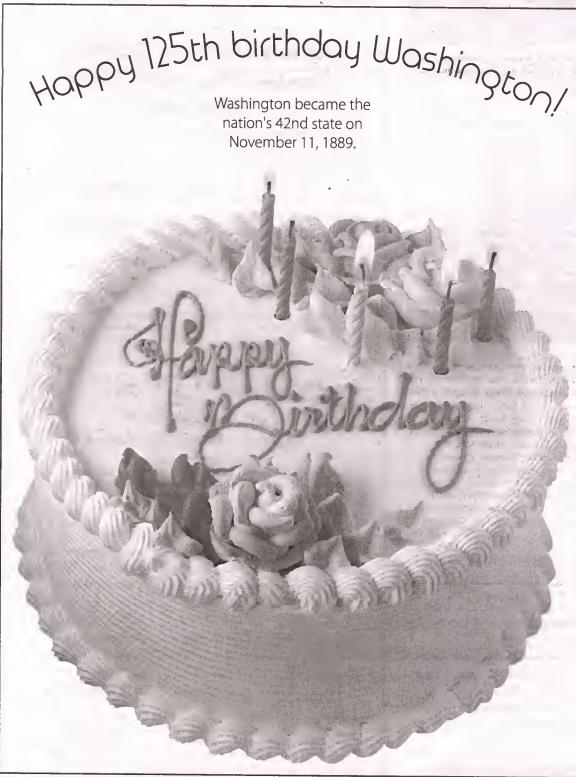
traffic citation, a reckless driving incident, one traffic infraction, a disabled vehicle and one traffic hazard.

Emergency medical personnel responded to a fall, three unknown medical problems and made five patient transports.

There was one call received about a controlled burn.

There was one mental health crisis call.

There was one stray animal report and one animal noise problem.



Free Dippin' Dots

Adventures in scavenging on the Kettle Crest

By Baron Zahurane

Most people are able to adapt to changes in their intended plans. The ones who can adjust to deviations from the original idea are still able to get the same things completed but maybe in a different order. If you aren't able to bend a little now and then you'll be thrown off that much more each time something new comes to the table. Being able to change plans but still come back around to the original one will let you get two things done instead of just one.

That's precisely what happened this past weekend. The intended plans were to hike up to the Snow Peak Cabin along the Kettle Crest Trail on Saturday, spend the night with some friends, and hike back out on Sunday. But, since the sun hadn't popped out all that much in the last week or so, we decided that house chores centering around getting the property ready for winter were more important.

There were still a few random plants in the raised garden beds that were left for the chickens to dust themselves under that needed to find their way to the compost pile. Hoses were still connected to outside spigots – no one wants to deal with a frozen and subsequently broken water line all because the hoses weren't brought in for the winter. The fall decorations on the porch were

relegated to big plastic bins with only two hay bales left on either side of the front door. All the potted plants and bulbs are lined up nicely in the basement, dormant for a long, cold winter.

With our initial Saturday plan out the window, all we had to do was adjust our weekend. So with the benefit of a warm bed for the night, we decided to hike into the cabin to meet everyone on Sunday morning. While we wanted the warm bed for the night, we could've also had one in the cabin thanks to a wood stove that was probably carried in on horseback when the cabin was built in the mid-90s.

Thanks to the efforts of volunteers from the Snow Peak Shelter Alliance, Colville Outdoor Club, Kettle Range Ski Club, Kettle Ridge Riders Back Country Horsemen, and the Inland Empire Back Country Horsemen there's a welcoming 17' by 19 foot hut for weary hikers, snowshoers and skiers.

If you're willing to hike a couple miles and pay a very reasonable fee of \$30, it can be yours for the night. It's stocked with a heaping pile of firewood outside and a nearly full array of kitchen utensils inside.

There's a couple of different ways to access the cabin. In the winter the best way is going south from the top of Sherman Pass at the Kettle Crest Trailhead for about five miles. In the warmer months a

shorter route can be had from the Snow Peak Trailhead off of Hall Creek Road. We went in this way.

A semi-clear hike up was perfect to view the surrounding mountains and take in the beauty that Mother Nature can readily provide. The trail is relatively easy thanks to dedicated hikers and horsemen with chainsaws and pick axes so you can keep your head up soaking in the serene landscape, not worrying about downed logs or unruly rocks to trip you up.

The hike in was a little windy and being that the temperature was in the thirties to start with, the wind surely didn't help. But you know what did help? A wood-fed stove stoked and hot when we walked in the door of the cabin. I guess that's the benefit of having friends there the night before.

We shared apple slices, coffee brewed on the stove and day-old pancakes thrown right on top of the slab of steel, heated to perfection. That stove did such a good job at providing heat that we kept the door and a window open for most of the time we were there. But we didn't stay long since one of the couples had to drive back to Vancouver to get back to their normal, everyday lives.

The hike out didn't afford

the same views as the clouds

fell down around us. Along

with hiking in a cloud we had a little storm of Dippin' Dots



All you have to do to find a great view is hike up out of the valley bottoms. Gain a couple hundred feet of elevation to feel like you're looking down upon the world. Photo Baron Zahurane.

snow. If you've been to an amusement park or county fair before you've probably tasted these little balls of ice cream. They come in all flavors and colors of the rainbow, but ours were the white unflavored version. It didn't last long, but it was enough to nearly cover the ground with a soft layer. It was the first snow of the year for all of us. I took it as the legitimate start of the coming winter.

So I hope everyone's wood-sheds are stacked full and windows and doors have been checked and sealed for drafts. Break out the flannel sheets for the bed and plaid flannel shirts for yourself. And if you're up for it, book the cabin for the night, break out the snowshoes and hit the trail. It will only take a few minutes to get that stove started and you'll be warm in no time.

THANK YOU

Many thanks to Joe Pakootas and Leo Jenkins for your all-out participation in our democratic process. You worked long and hard, ran good campaigns and earned tremendous grass-roots support.

I'm proud of you.

- Ray Bilderback

Football

Continued from page 8

(Dewulf run); Rep – An.Rivera 84 kick return (Fritts run); Rep – An.Rivera 80 interception return (Fritts run); OH – Largent 12 pass from Hunt (pass failed); Rep – An.Rivera 34 pass from Fritts (An.Rivera pass from Fritts); Rep – An.Rivera 48 run (Fritts run); Rep – Fritts 33 run (Ioli pass from Fritts); Rep – An.Rivera 10 pass from Fritts (run failed); Rep – Remien 5 run (Phillips run); Rep – Remien 17 run (An.Rivera run); Rep – Fritts 17 run (Phillips run).



Heavy winds Sunday night caused damage to the Prospect Inn on Clark Avenue in Republic. Two heavy sign posts snapped and broke a window before landing on the front sidewalk. Photo Mary Masingale.

Please watch out for snowy road conditions now that winter is coming!



Republic Booster Club Annual Holiday Bazaar

Sat, Dec 6, 9 - 2 • Republic Elementary School



Original Crafts, Homemade Sweets & Baked Goods, Unique gifts, Pictures with Santa, and MUCH more! Get in the holiday spirit and support Republic students and local artists. Come early for best selection!

Vendors welcome! Call Debbie at 775-2417 to reserve booth space.



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This week at Republic Brewing Company

Second Thursdays Trivia: Nov. 13th 6:00. No need to be a genius, just be willing to have fun. Bring a team of three or join in individually. Every second Thursday October to April. Marine Bar Call: Tues. Nov. 18th 6:00. Join fellow Marines (active and veterans) for an evening of camaraderie. Brewery open to Marines and their companions only.

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Be sure to stop by and see our fresh seasonal arrangements and gifts!

Please join us on how to make fresh Christmas wreaths at the Republic Brewing Co.
Saturday, Dec. 6th, 2pm-4pm
Cost is \$50, which includes materials and supplies
Sign up at the Juniper Berry or Republic Brewing Co. by Wednesday, Dec. 3rd
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